

THE TIMES DAILY MAGAZINE PAGES

A Sonnet to Washing the Dinner China

By a Born Housekeeper Who Springs Elk-like To the Dishpan Every Morning With Fresh Zeal—Who Loves the Making of Beds and the Sweeping of Floors—And Whose Life Is Made Happy By the Chase of the Rebellious Roach.

Of all housework in the world That is such fun to do I love to wash my dishes best. Is that the way with you?

With sleeves uprolled and apron on I return before the sink. The water is so hot and clear! I will not have you think That I am one whose greasy pan Is hideous to touch And that my kitchen must be shunned For fear of dirt or smutch!

My best thin ware of pattern sweet I wash and wipe myself. I would not let a bungling maid Put that ware on the shelf! When other women call me up To gossip on the phone, And I must wipe my hands and stop I own it makes me moan!

But listen friend and tell it not, I cannot crush nor kill it; That awful curse that ruins my life, I HATE TO WASH A SKILLET!

THE CONDUCTOR.

RECIPES

Apricot Whip.

Use fresh apricots, or, if dried apricots are used, soak apricots over night, boil and pass through a sieve. Take one cup of apricot pulp to three-fourths of a cup of sugar, one egg white (unbeaten); put all together in a bowl and beat for one-half hour. Serve cold with a thin custard made from one cup of milk, one egg yolk and one tablespoon of flour.

Snow Pudding.

Get cherry gelatin away in mold. When firm, cut up and put in a dish. Have the whites of two eggs beaten stiff and drop from spoon all over gelatin to look like snow, and serve with custard made from the two yolks. Be sure to put just a tiny pinch of salt in the whites and sweeten to taste.

Fried Chicken.

Broiling chickens are usually selected, and these are cleaned and cut apart as for a fricassee. The pieces are then rinsed and wiped dry and peppered lightly. Then they are rolled in flour, a piece at a time so that all are well coated. Meantime half a pound of salt pork is sliced and cooked gently till the fat begins to flow, but the pork is not allowed to brown. The chicken is then cooked browned. Be careful to have thoroughly cooked. It is well to cover it after it has begun to brown well, then to fry slowly till done. Take out on a fork and lay the pieces on a hot platter. Place in the oven to keep warm and add a cup and a half of rich milk, or tablespoons of four rubbed to a paste with two of flour. Stir till thick and smooth and season to taste with salt, pepper and paprika. Strain and serve in a sauceboat or pour over the chicken, as you prefer.

Times Pattern Service



AFTER the fashion of the "bigger belle's" coat, this one was designed. Pronounced style note is expressed with the deep, flare collar, and the straight and loose lines of the front. The sleeve has a novel cuff developed in the collar material; insert-pockets at the front sides are other interesting features. The back is distinctive with a skirt section joined at hip depth. Center front closing with large plain or covered buttons. Broadcloth, velour, velvet, and the like, are splendid fabrics for developing the model—the pattern makes that easy for any one.

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October 18.

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What They Say About Us

Woman and War.

By far the most terrifying result of the war thus far predicted is that woman will be wholly transformed by the dread ordeal through which the world is passing. In mind and soul, not only in fair outward form, is this great mutation to manifest itself. If we are so harkened to those who pretend to interpret her incomprehensibly variable character. For we read that after the war women "will never again be ruled by foolish styles."

What a disaster is here threatened to mankind can scarce be grasped until it is actually visited upon us. Are we, then, to lose life's one priceless possession upon which we may depend always with certainty for the most delightful uncertainty? There is no other creature, object or condition the future of which cannot be predicted with some degree of accuracy by the mind of man. She is the antidote to deadly mundane sameness; but woman—she even balks herself.

Yes, stay! We may repress while our grief at a prospective paradise lost. Elsewhere we read that "wash ribbons for the season are the most magnificent and gorgeous ever seen;" that "only strong adjectives will express them;" that "there seems to be an eruption of color in the ribbons of the solid silk, every color and shade imaginable being combined in one piece and the brilliancy of the effect heightened with gold and silver threads."

Man's fainting spirit revives. So woman is, after all, still her old, sweet, terrible self, bless her! and, as we had suspected, always growing more so. This interpreter foresees her as an incarnate spirit of sadness or common sense—which would be just as bad—as the living, breathing creature to sorrow without which this world would be indeed a better place to live in. If the ballot spoils her then we will abolish the ballot. Since we may choose between our prophets we will take the one who pleases us most, particularly since they disclose a passion for disagreement among themselves, which betrays them as being prophetesses.—New York Evening Sun.

What Women Are Doing

MISS EILEEN LEE is the champion woman swimmer of England.

Mrs. Brundage, aged seventy-five, is a high school student in Berkeley, Cal.

Mrs. Harold Dodge, of West Woodbury, N. J., has a copperhead quill, 115 years old and still in good condition.

Miss Addie B. Root, of the Missouri State University, has begun to organize the boys and girls of her State into clubs.

Mrs. E. B. Merryman, of Portland, Ore., has five sons enrolled in the United States army.

Mrs. Charles G. Johnson, of Sacramento, Cal., is the only woman inspector of weights and measures in the United States.

Clara Haywood is said to be the cleverest woman billiard player in the world.

Mrs. Albert Leatherbee is planning to ride the city of Boston on rails.

Miss Jane Stellaine is probably the only woman marine surveyor in this country.

Question Box

Inquiry Department: Will you give me a recipe for tomato preserves?
M. W.

PEEL the tomatoes, and to every pound of them add a pound of sugar. Cover the tomatoes with the sugar and set aside over night. In the morning drain off the syrup and boil it, skimming frequently. Lay in the tomatoes and simmer for twenty minutes, then remove them and spread on platters in the sun while the syrup boils until thick.

Add the juice of three lemons to each seven pounds of sugar just before taking from the fire. Pack the tomatoes

in jars, and fill to overflowing with the boiling syrup. Seal immediately.

Times Question Box: Will you tell me to whom application is made for the assistance of guardsmen's families?
W. H.

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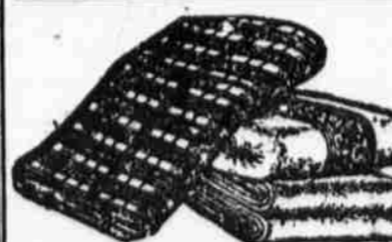


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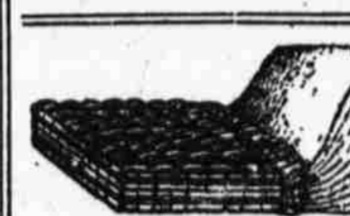
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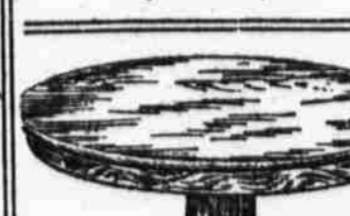
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